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LRP Partners Update Meeting

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Opening Remarks

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LRP Quarter 3 Results & 2025 Planning

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Summary from Sector Dashboards

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

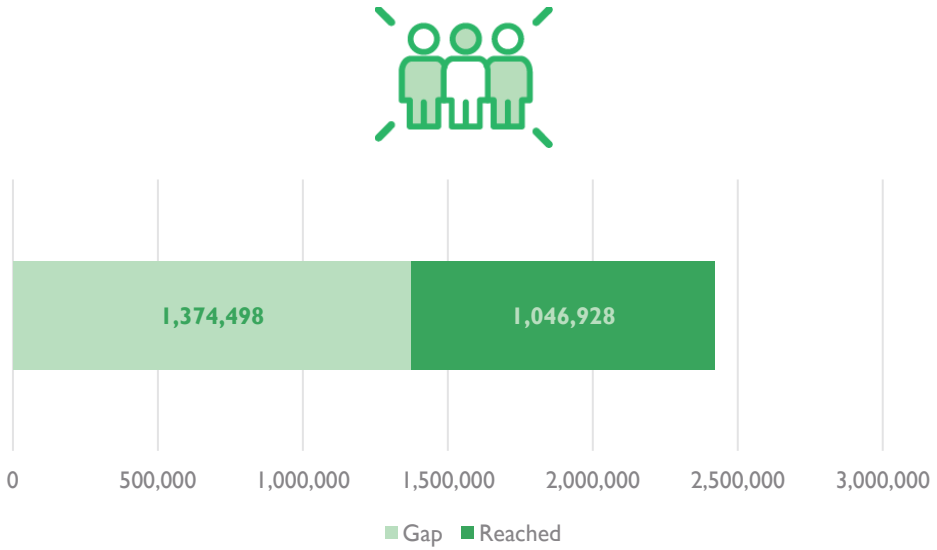
Summary from Sector Dashboards

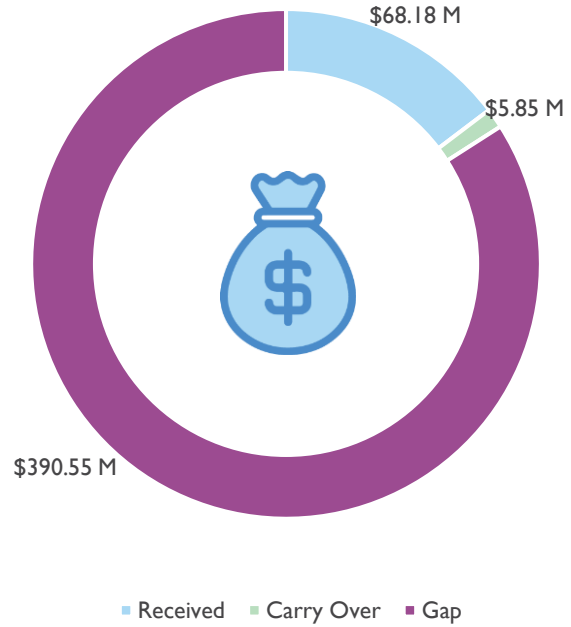
Basic Assistance

Key Achievements:

- 278,440 HHs reached with regular multi-purpose cash assistance for basic needs.
- 53,995 HHs reached with in-kind Emergency assistance.

[Basic Assistance Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024]





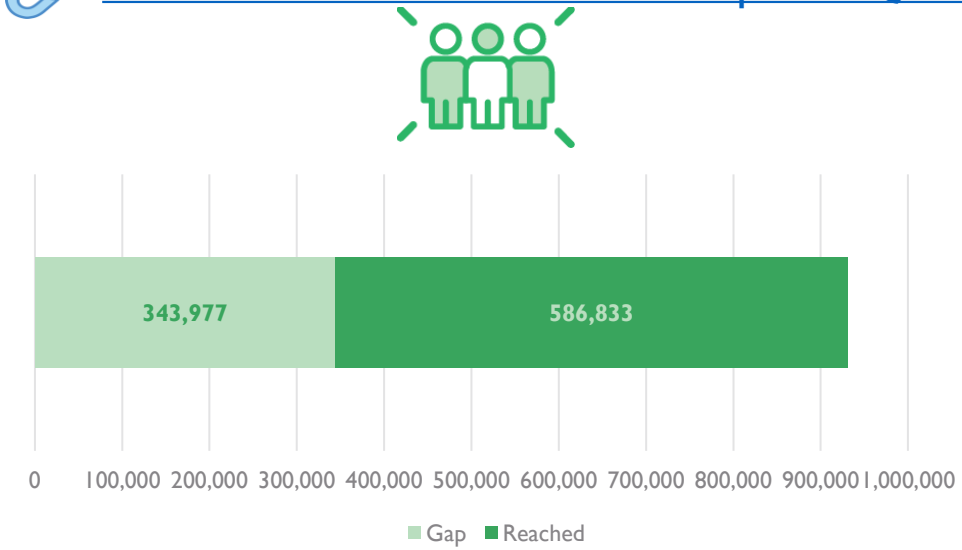
Summary from Sector Dashboards

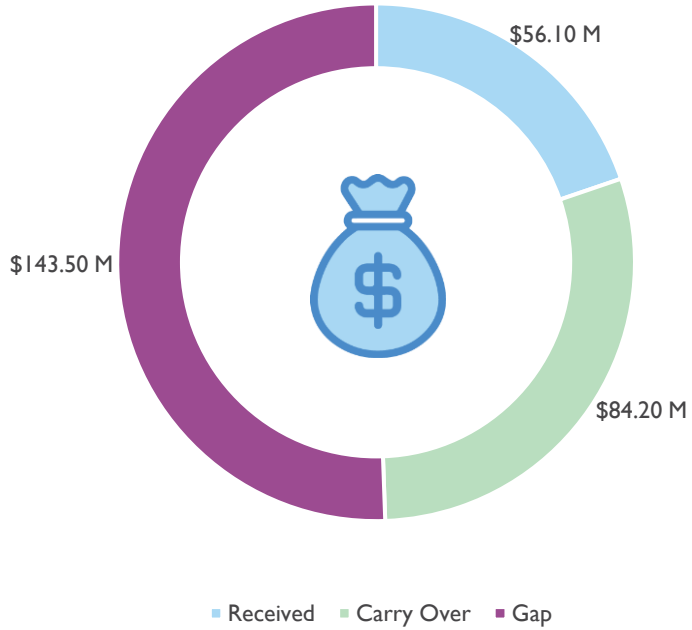
Education

Key Achievements:

- 504,414 school-aged children and youth (age 3-18) have had their registration fees for formal schools partially or fully subsidized.
- 7,995 adolescents (12-18) provided with programs, including TVET, life skills, functional skills, foreign language, digital skills, etc.

Education Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024





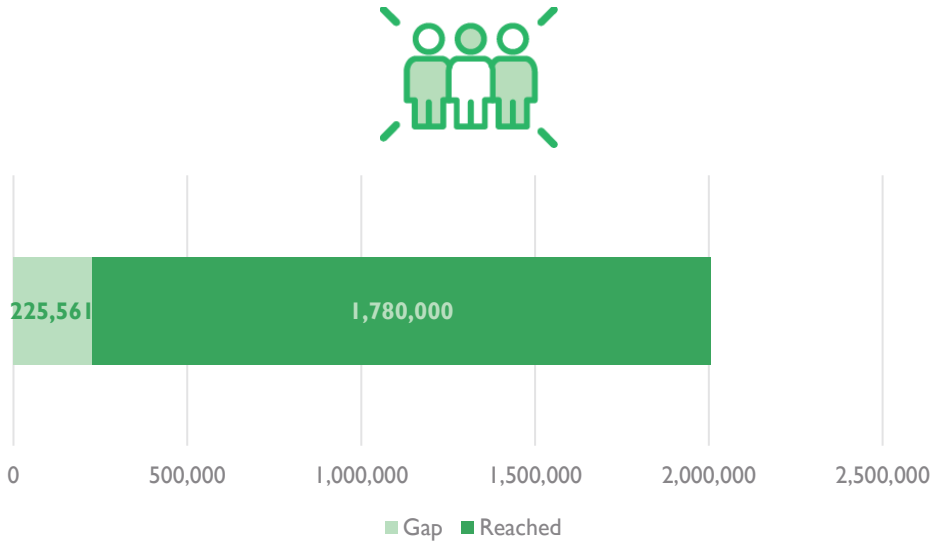
Summary from Sector Dashboards

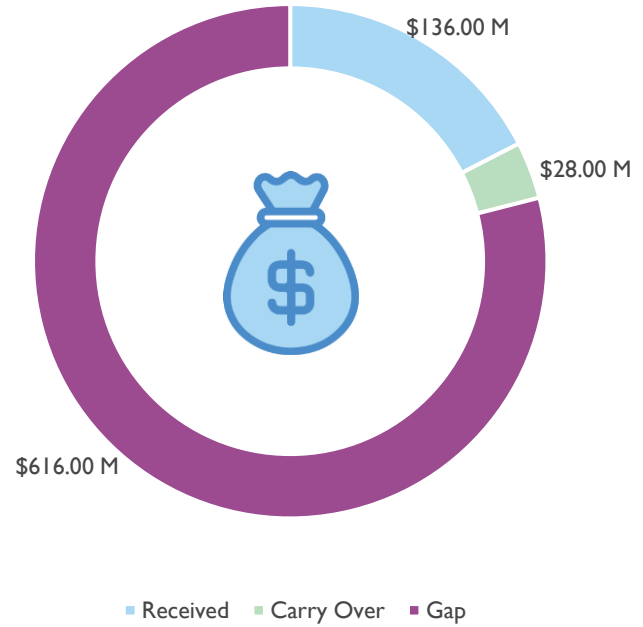
Food Security and Agriculture

Key Achievements:

- 1.46M individuals received cash-based food assistance.
- 304,000 individuals received in-kind food assistance.

[Food Security Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024]





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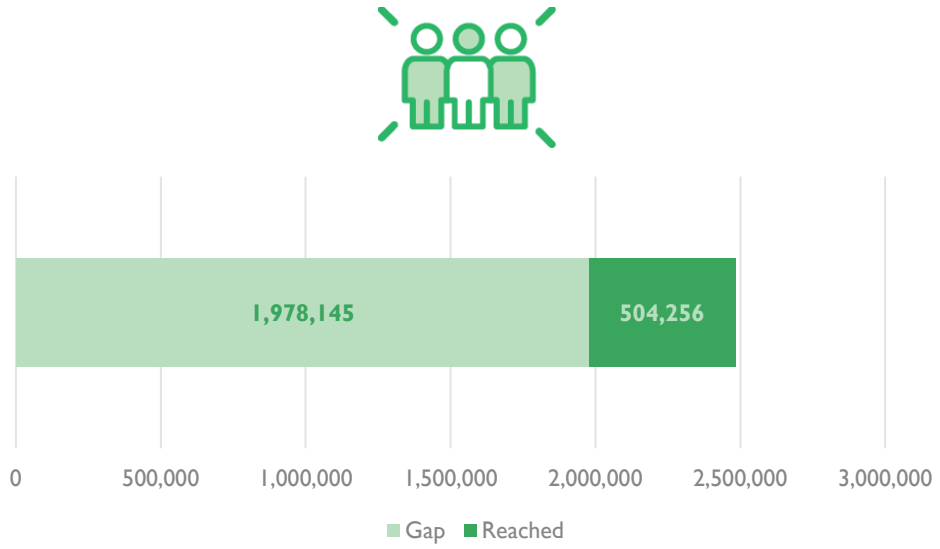
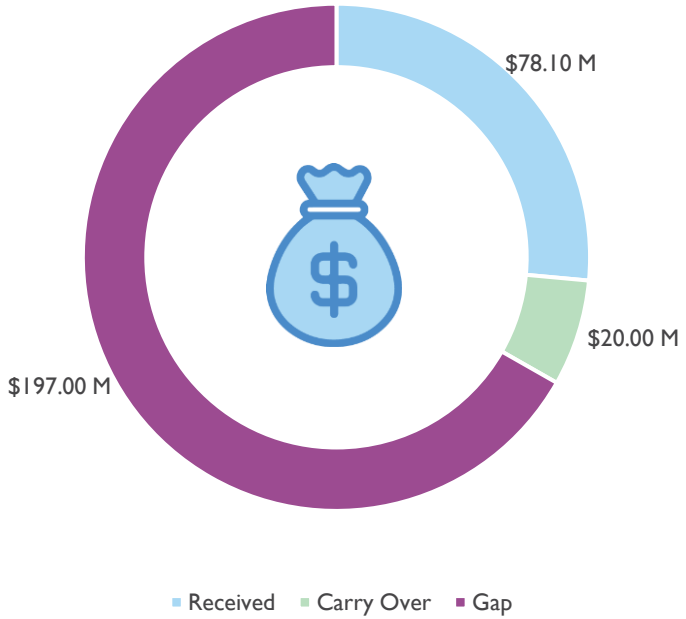
Health

Key Achievements:

- 1,817,083 subsidized primary healthcare consultations conducted.
- 209,660 patients received chronic disease medications through YMCA.

Health Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024





** Please note that the funding figures are subject to change, as discussions with the ISCG are ongoing.*

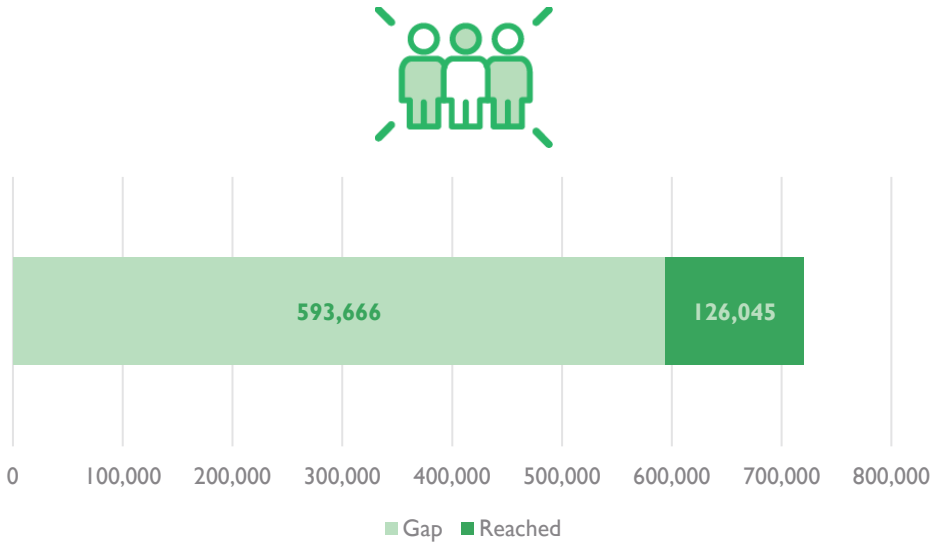
Summary from Sector Dashboards

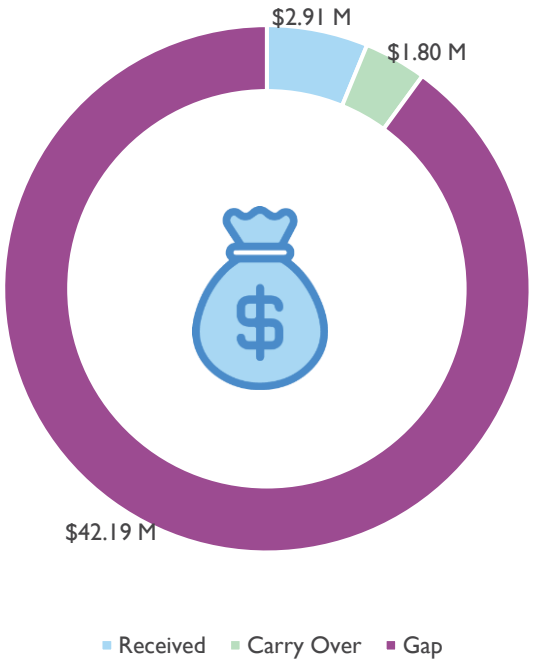
Nutrition

Key Achievements:

- 61,970 children under 2 years received micronutrient powders.
- 46319 caregivers of children under 2 received Infant & Young Child Feeding (IYCF) support.
- 42,094 Pregnant and Lactating Women screened for acute malnutrition of which 713 admitted for treatment.

Nutrition Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024





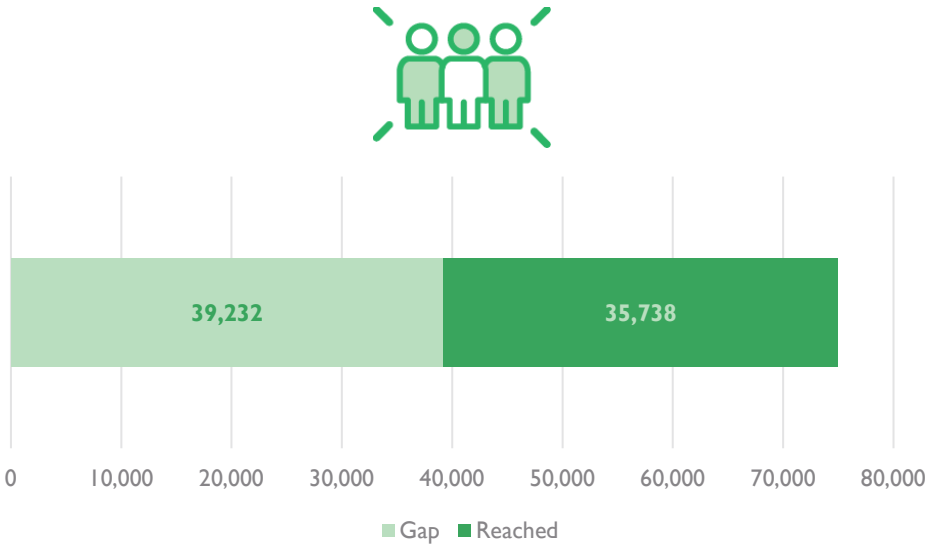
Summary from Sector Dashboards

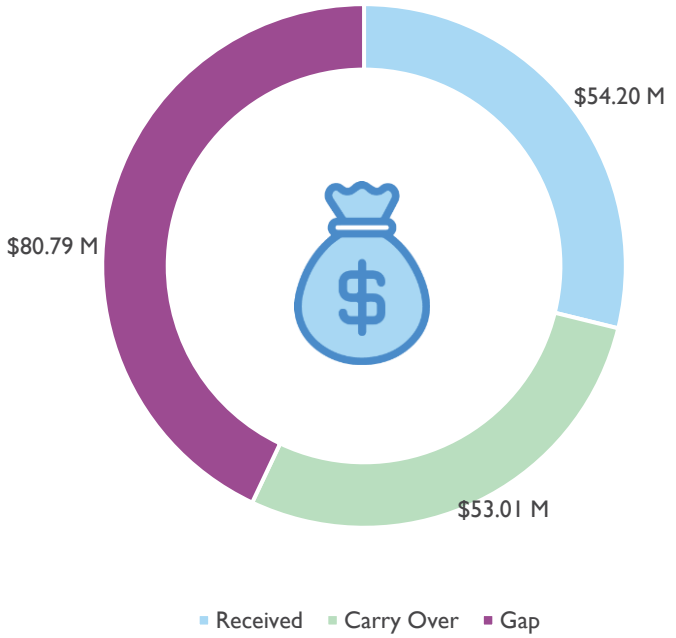
Livelihoods

Key Achievements:

- 25,861 business owners supported (financial access, cash/in-kind grants, incubation services).
- 998 individuals have strengthened and appropriate technical skills to match job market needs.

[Livelihoods Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024]





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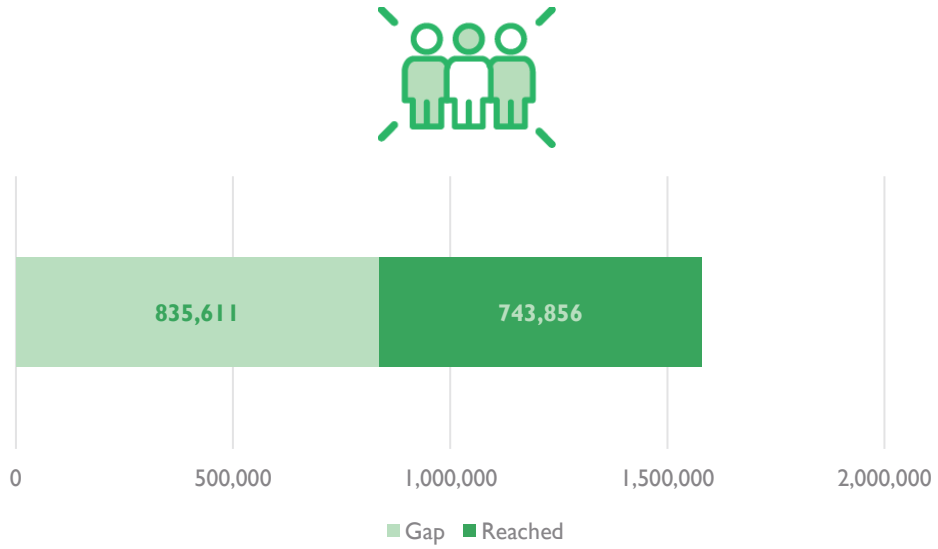
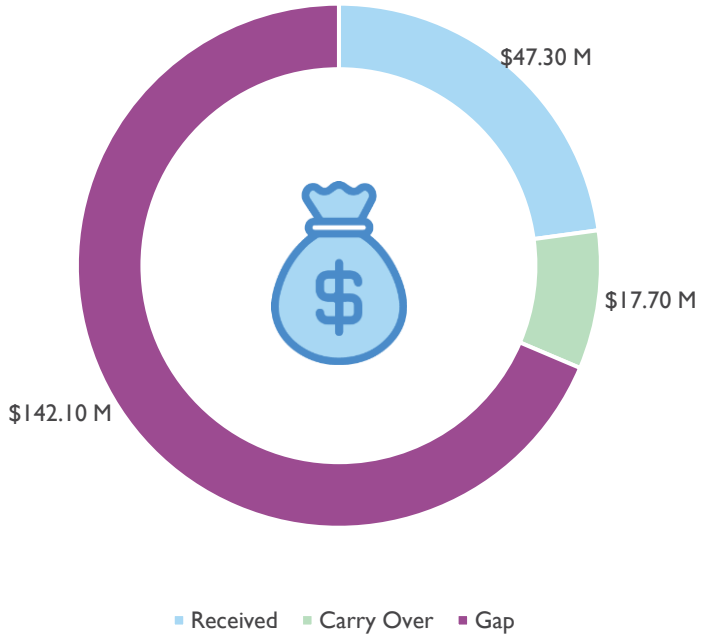
Protection (incl. CP & GBV)

Key Achievements:

- 55,833 people participated in protection interventions at community centers and mobile activities
- 37,551 people participated in gender equality and empowerment activities as part of GBV prevention programs.
- 50,833 girls and boys engaged in community-based Child Protection activities.

[Protection Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024]





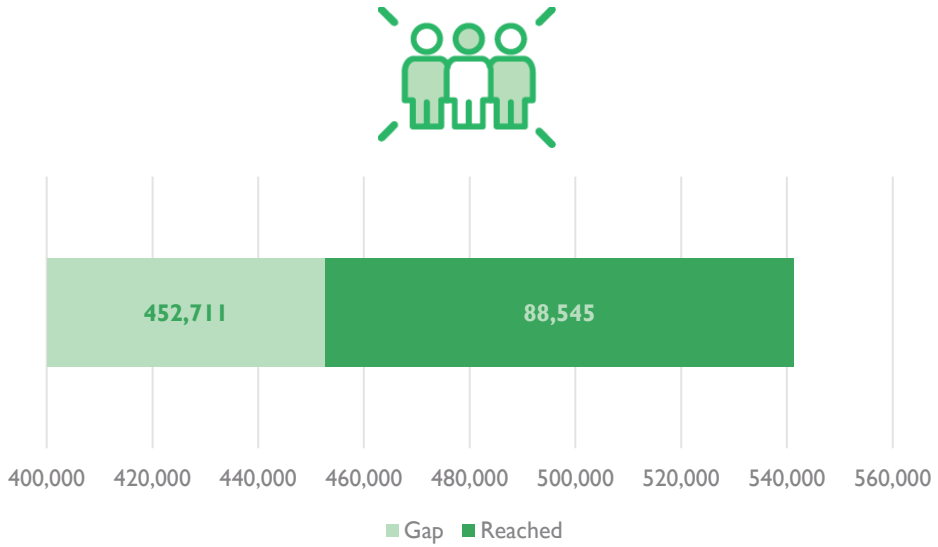
Summary from Sector Dashboards

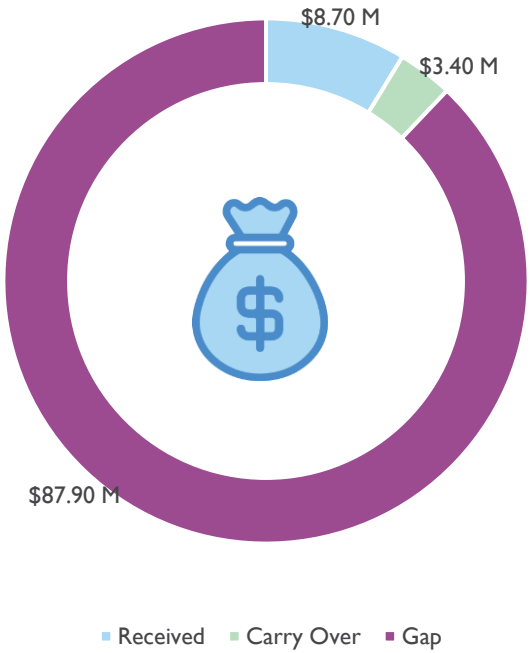
Shelter Sector

Key Achievements:

- 66,543 displaced people assisted in keeping their temporary shelters weatherproofed, repaired or otherwise maintained.
- 7,685 internally displaced individuals were assisted with cash for shelter.

Shelter Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024





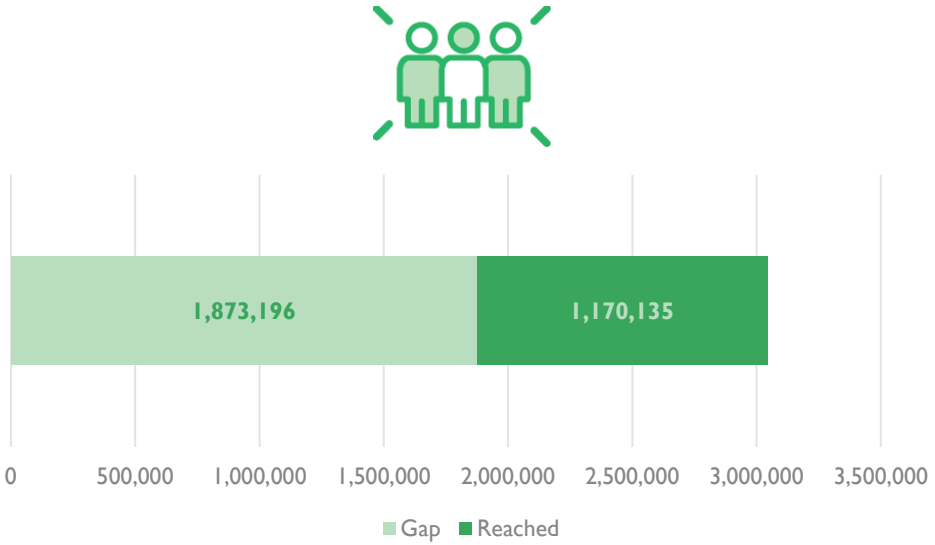
Summary from Sector Dashboards

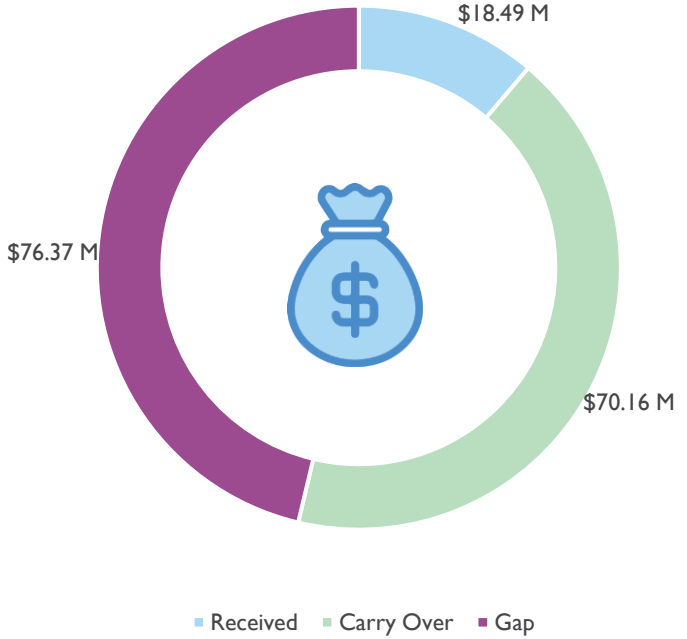
Social Stability

Key Achievements:

- 143 municipalities with new self-functioning conflict prevention mechanisms (CPMs) established.
- 110 Municipalities directly supported under the "Municipal Police Strategic Reform zframework".

Social Stability Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024





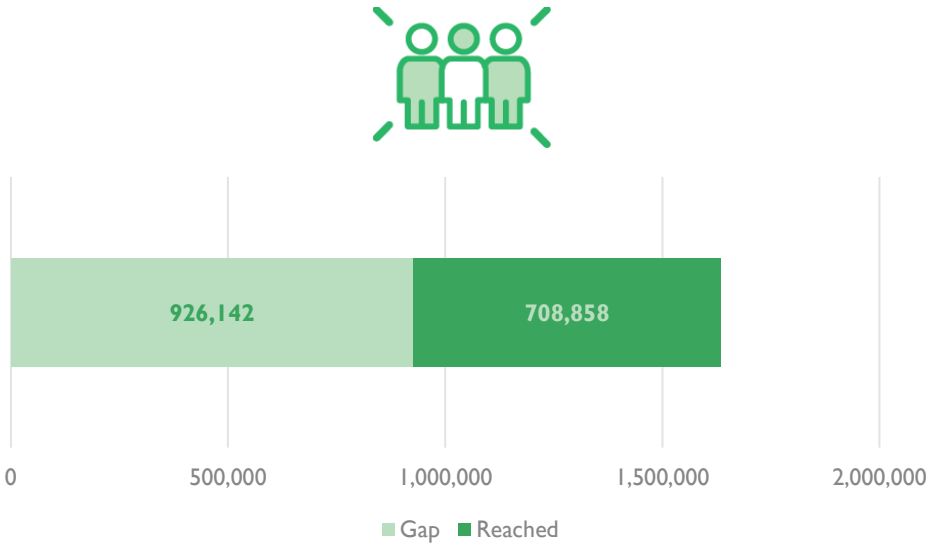
Summary from Sector Dashboards

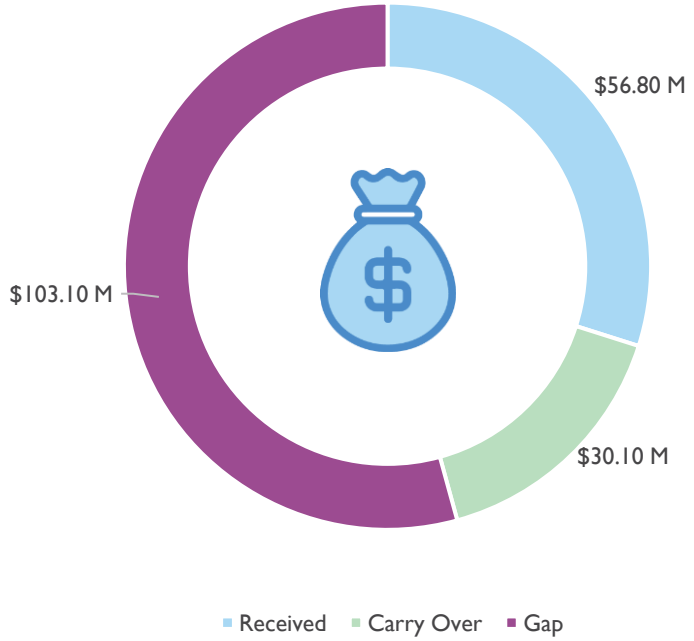
WaSH

Key Achievements:

- 404,782 people received access to safe water for drinking and domestic use.
- 204, 322 people assisted with permanent improved access to safely managed wastewater services.

[WaSH Sector At a Glance Report - Q3 2024]





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Funding Update

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Funding Update

Overall Figures

LRP 2024 Appeal

$2.72 billion

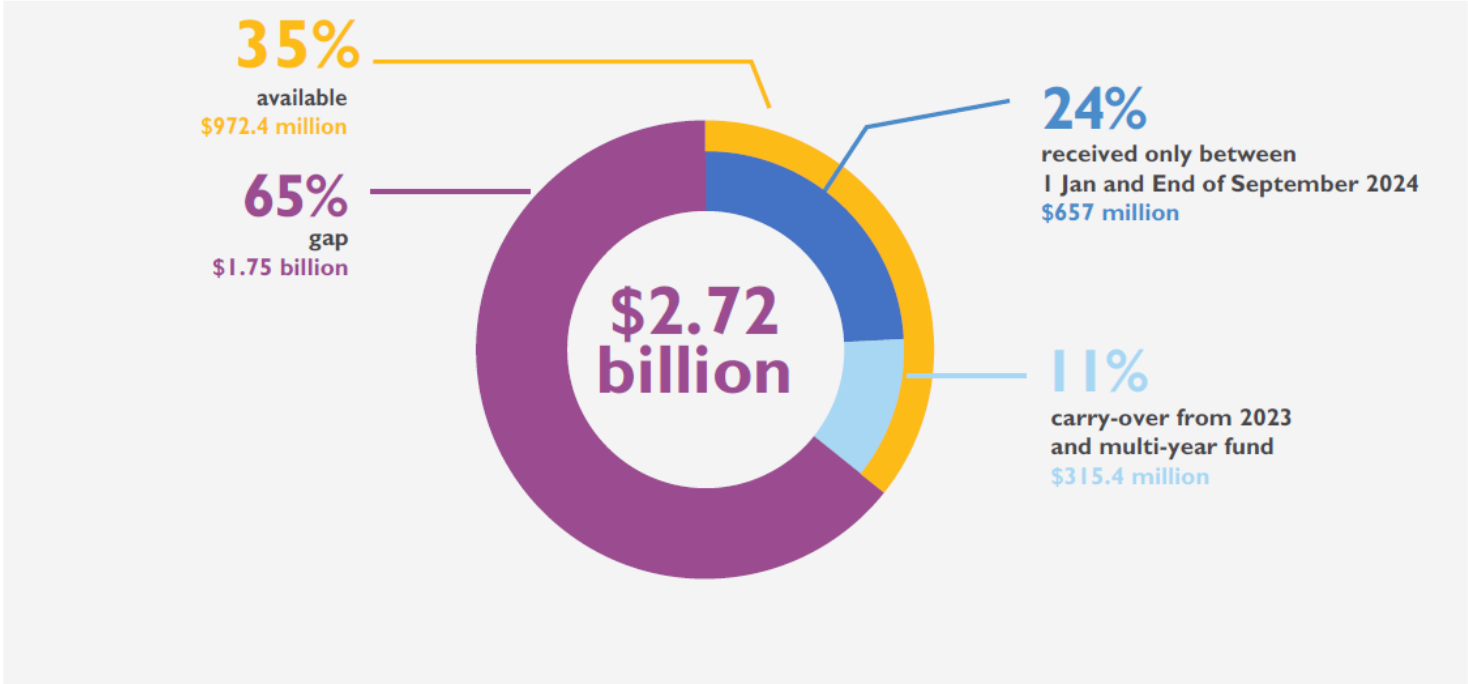
Available

$972.4 million

$657 million received between January and End of September 2024 plus $315.4 million of funds received in 2023 for 2024 projects + carry-over

LRP 2024 Funding Available -

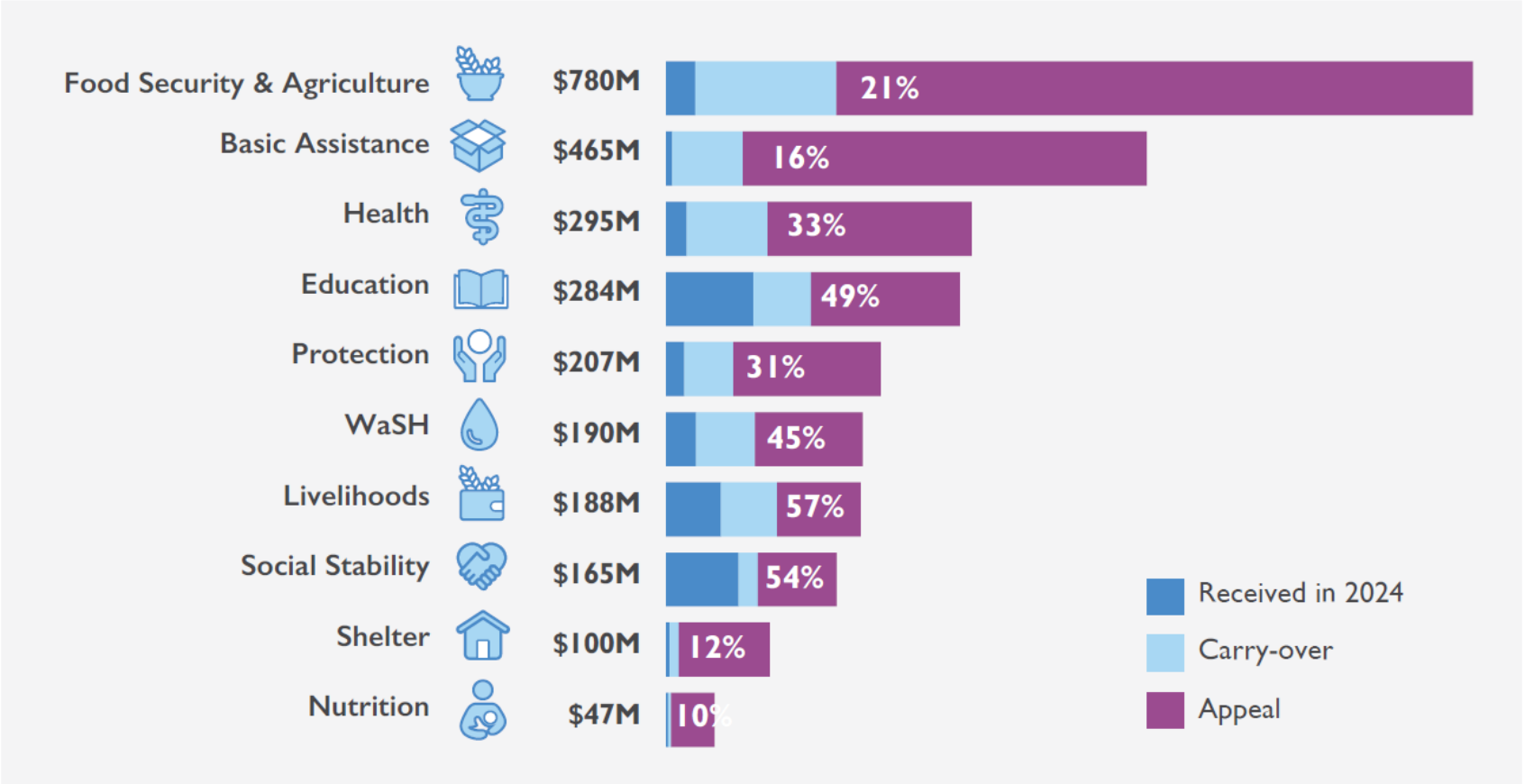
Based on Partner Reporting



Funding Update

Figures by Sector

2024 funding received and allocated *(million USD)*



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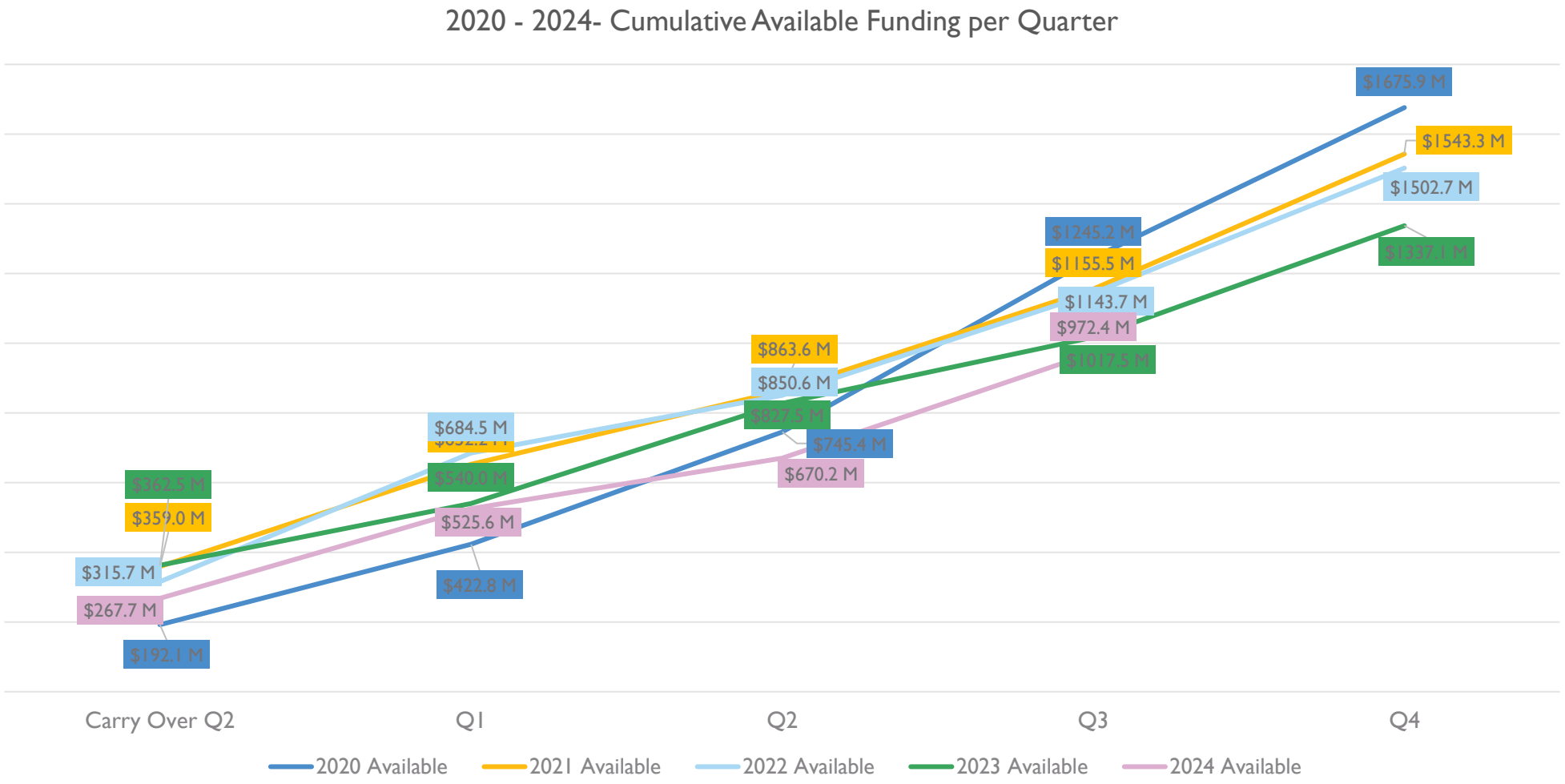
Funding Trend 2020 to 2024



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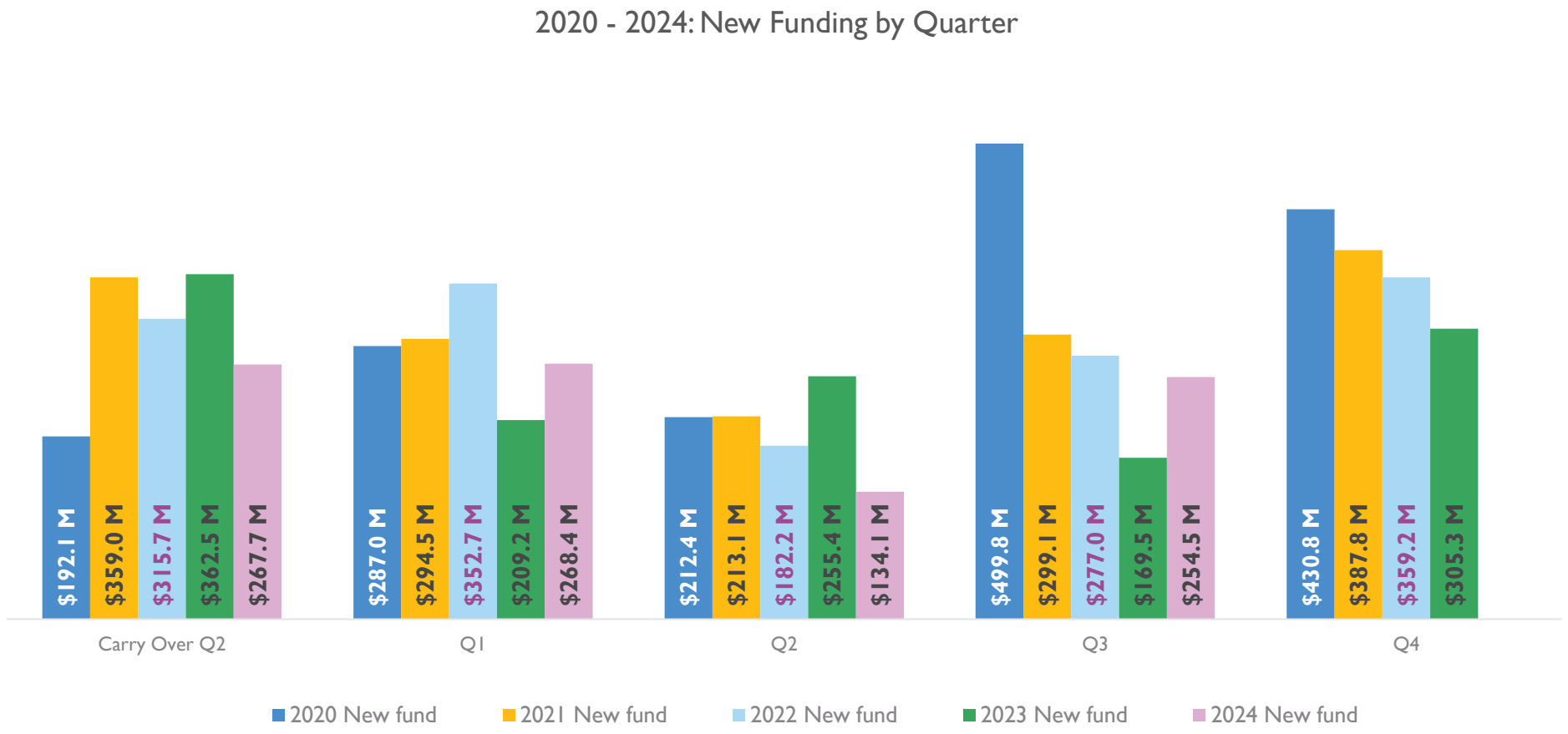
New Funding Received per Quarter 2020-2024



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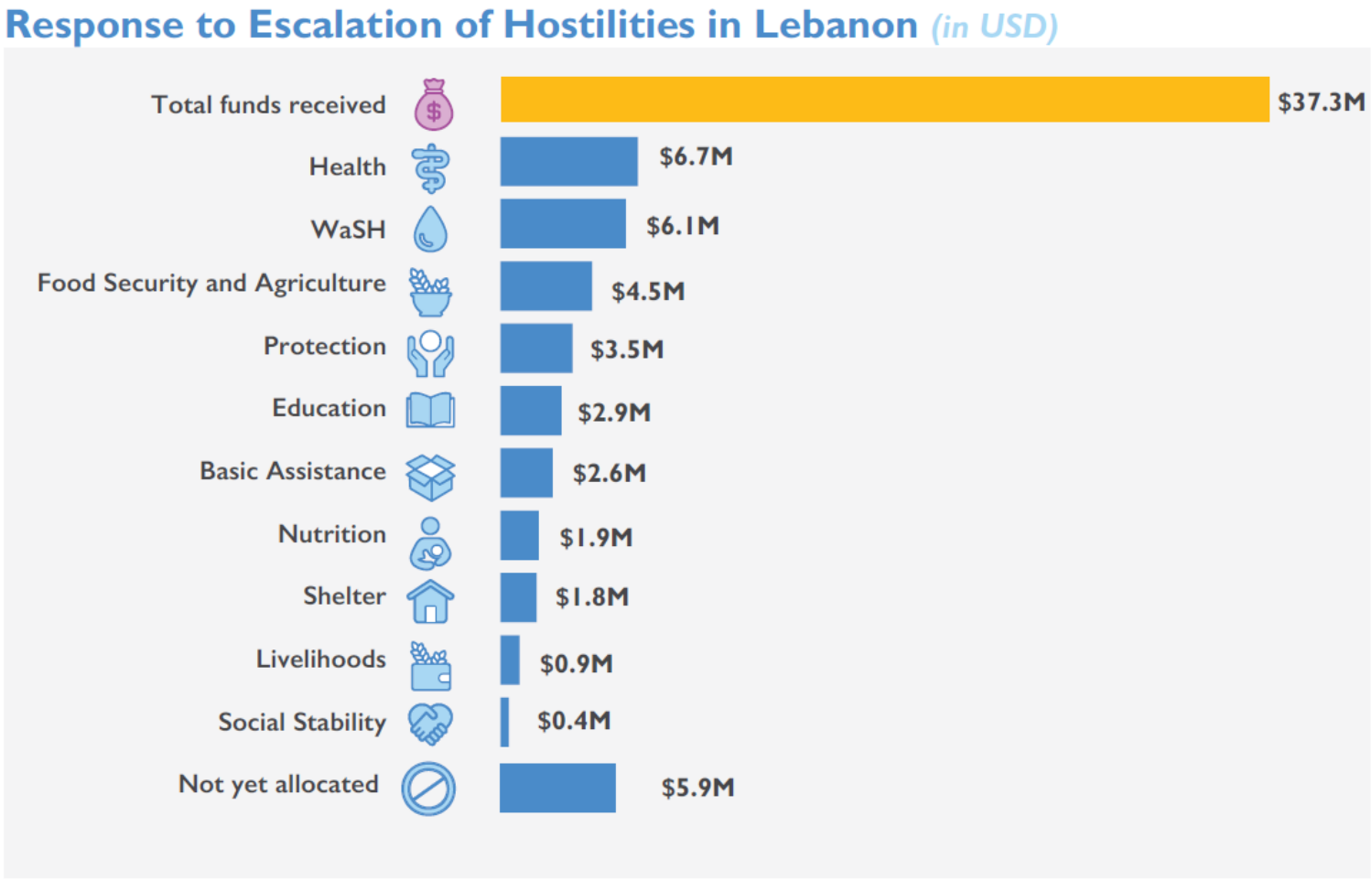
Response to Escalation of Hostilities in South Lebanon



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LRP Planning 2025

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Winter Preparedness & Response 2024-2025

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

Winter Preparedness & Response 2024-2025

Overview

- **Holistic Approach:** Aligned with the Lebanon Response Plan (LRP).
- **Expanded Scope:** Broadened to address the rising needs resulting from recent hostilities and displacements.
- **Priority:** Given to high-altitude and conflict-affected areas.
- **Partners** will work as in previous years with authorities to
  - Enhance Proactive Winter **Preparedness**.
  - Ensure Emergency **Response** Efforts.
- **Sectors:** Basic assistance, Shelter, WASH, Site Management and Coordination, and Social Stability.
- The plan will take into account **Area Based Considerations.**

Winter Preparedness & Response 2024-2025

Costing

- **TOTAL: $83 million**

- **EXPANSION: $50.9 million** (Out of total)
  - $24.7 million reprioritized from the LRP budget
  - $9.2 million from the Flash Appeal (already costed)
  - **$17 million (additional) in new funding required**.

- This estimate excludes operational fuel costs.

- **Contingency Stock**:
  - **$13 million** worth of CRIs & ~30,000 Shelter kits are available.
  - **$ 23 million** are urgently needed to replenish (CRIs & Shelter kits)

Winter Preparedness & Response 2024-2025

Sectoral Interventions

Sector	LRP Planned Winter Response	Expansion/ Additional Interventions (Escalation)	LRP Budget ($)	Escalation response	Total ($)
Basic Assistance	Emergency response **CRIs** to people affected by extreme weather (570,000 individuals). **Seasonal cash** to cover winter-related costs (620,000 individuals).	Target **all IDPs 500m+** with **Cash** (293,000 individuals) or **in-kind** (97,667 individuals). *When cash response becomes possible*, target IDPs outside CS with 3-months heating costs.	**20.8 M** *(30.5M originally budgeted; 9.7 M reprioritized)*	**27.3 M** *(5.5 M under FA; 9.7 M reprioritized from LRP; 12.3 M additional required)*	**48.1 M**
Shelter	**Informal Settlements (ITS)**: Shelter kits to reinforce tents + Site Improvements. Outside ITS (cross-population): Emergency response repairs in **non-residential shelters**. Sector capacity for 2024/25: 34,000 HHs.	**ITSs:** Shelter kits to 400 new arrival HHs (ITS) + kits required for the expansion of ITSs to accommodate displaced households. For **IDPs** in unfinished/inadequate shelter – sealing off kits, required 10,000 / funding gap: 5,000. **CSs**: thermal insulation for 80,000 IDPs	**11.5 M** *(shelter stock has been repurposed to IDPs; fig includes $8M required to restock)*	**3.7 M** (FA)	**15.2 M**
SMC	N/A	Support to **authorities** re. relocation activities to safer sites, and maintenance of **CSs** related to winterization.	0	3 M *(Additional)*	**3 M**
WASH	No WASH winter activities will be prioritized outside of the escalation response for 2024/25.	Installation of **water heaters** to target 31,600 families in 940 shelters. (Capacity for 30,000 IDPs; need to scale up to 159,000 IDPs.	0	1.7 M *(Additional)*	**1.7M**
Social Stability	Support to **civil defense** (equipment & tools). Support to 30 **Municipalities/UoM** with trucks, loaders etc. Maintenance of **waterways** and drainage: priority area Akkar. Cleaning of **canals** (Bekaa, North, South, ML). **Road** rehab (Bekaa, South).		**15M** **Cross cutting: LRP/escalation response**		**15 M**
			Grand Total		**$83 M**

Winter Preparedness & Response 2024-2025

Regional Considerations

North & Akkar:

- High flooding risk, especially near rivers (Al Kabir, El Oustouwan).
- Focus: River cleaning, flood prevention, winterization for informal settlements and collective shelters.

Bekaa & Baalbek-El Hermel:

Severe winter conditions (snow, ice), hindered accessibility.
Focus: Prepositioned supplies, heating fuel, site support in high-elevation and conflict-prone areas.

Beirut & Mount Lebanon:

Shelter (options) shortages, displacement pressures, and flooding.
Focus: Winter-proofing shelters, drainage maintenance, electricity for heating.

South & Nabatieh:

Impacted by hostilities; limited access in high-risk areas.
Focus: Support local authorities with equipment for waste, stormwater management, and heating provisions.

Winter Preparedness & Response

Cross Sectoral Considerations

Education	Protection	Health	Energy	Conflict Sensitivity
• Schools	• Women & Children	• Cholera	• Fuel	• Social tension

Winter Preparedness & Response

Challenges

Funding Shortfall
Securing adequate funding remains a persistent challenge for winter preparedness efforts, limiting the ability to fully implement necessary interventions.

Unavailability of Collective Shelter (CS) Assessment
The absence of a comprehensive assessment for collective shelters hinders the ability to develop a needs-based response plan.

Infrastructure Damage
Damage to critical infrastructure, such as roads and riverbanks, presents significant obstacles to the effective implementation of winter response measures.

Access to War-Affected Areas
Providing assistance to war-affected regions during winter conditions remains a major challenge due to difficult access routes and adverse weather conditions.

Protection Space
Balancing the need to ensure protection for vulnerable populations while managing social tensions during the winter season poses complex challenges.

Capacity of Municipalities & Civil Defense
Municipalities and Civil Defense face critical capacity constraints in efficiently responding to winter-related issues, which must be addressed to enhance response efforts.

Limited Partner Capacity
There are few partners with the capacity and resources to work on winterization efforts, further limiting the ability to meet the needs of affected populations.

Fuel at Site and Community Levels
Fuel shortages at both the site and community levels pose additional challenges for heating and energy during the winter months.

Impact of Conflict
The conflict that began at the end of September has diverted resources and significantly shortened the timeframe for scaling up winterization efforts for newly displaced populations.

Source of Energy
A lack of funding for fuel, operation & maintenance (O&M), and sustainable energy solutions remains a critical issue, as many donors are reluctant to fund these areas. This challenge must be addressed in discussions with donors.

Winter Preparedness & Response

Recommendations

Advance Preparations:

- Prioritize critical measures such as canal cleaning and flood-risk mitigation.
- Preposition supplies and coordinate early interventions in high-risk areas.

Coordination: Coordinate closely with respective sectors Basic Assistance, Shelter, WASH, Social Stability, and SMC to ensure effective, non-duplicative responses.

Focus on regional-specific needs.

Assessment & Monitoring: Rely on existing tools for assessment and conduct regular monitoring for effective, adaptive planning.

Maintain an Inclusive Approach: Ensure that interventions reach all populations in need under the LRP, targeting displaced and host communities alike.

Implement Conflict-Sensitive Approaches: Ensure equitable resource distribution to maintain social stability, and work with the Social Stability sector to monitor and address potential community tensions.

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Emergency Response: Progress & Challenges

Makiha Kimura | Head of Strategic Coordination (OCHA)

Emergency Response: Progress & Challenges

Key Updates on Response since 27 September

Basic Assistance

Core relief items

416.1K mattresses, blankets, pillows and sleeping bags distributed

NFI **187.9K** people assisted with non-food items *in collective shelters*

Food Security

4.74M meals distributed *in collective shelters*

217K beneficiaries reached with ready-to-eat kits

128K beneficiaries recieved food parcels distributed *inside and outside shelters*

240K bread packs distributed

73,000 individuals receiving cash for food through NPTP *outside shelters*

Health

989 collective shelters linked with primary health care centers

Emergency Kits

86 Trauma emergency surgical kits *distributed*

74 Interagency reproductive health (IARH) kits *distributed*

Education

26.8K children supported with non-specialized psychosocial support activities

Student kits and/or learning materials

4,108 children reached

959 kits distributed

Nutrition

Emergency nutrition rations & micronutrient supplement provision

13.6K people reached

1.5K children & pregnant lactating women reached

7,681 caregivers received IYCF, nutrition and ECD services

5,289 children & PLW screened for acute malnutrition

98 infants reached with safe provision of breast milk substitute

Protection

45.6K children, caregivers & women at risk reached with information & awareness on services

Distribution of kits

36.2K dignity kits *(women & girls)*

2.7K recreational kits *(children)*

28.9K individuals receiving community-based pschysocial support

7,655 individuals received multi-purpose emergency cash for protection *outside collective shelters*

WASH

WASH services in collective shelters

Water services

1.4M Litres bottled water

30.2M Litres water trucking

Emergency WASH facilities

379 showers installed

61 toilets installed

Hygiene kits distribution

69.4K family hygiene kits

24.5K other hygiene kits[3]

Fuel Provision

447K Litres fuel provided to water establishments for water pumping

Shelter & Collective Site Coordination

Technical site assessment

559 completed for necessary repairs & partitioning

154 repairs *undergoing* in collective shelters

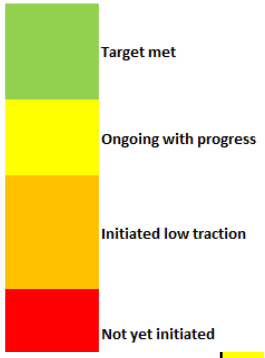
101 repairs *completed* in collective sites

Emergency Response: Progress & Challenges

IASC Operational Scale Up (OCT 2024 – MAR 2025)

Approved by HCT (6 months)

- ✓ Coordination
- ✓ Resource mobilization
- ✓ Humanitarian financing
- ✓ Response capacity
- ✓ Advocacy
- ✓ Cross-cutting priorities
- ✓ Enabling systems



Humanitarian Financing	**10**	The Lebanon Humanitarian Fund (LHF) rapidly processes allocations of the LHF and CERF to facilitate and enable operational response, upgrading the LHF capacity in terms of staffing.	
Response capacity	**11**	Updated business continuity plan in place to ensure sufficient staff deployed to support the delivery of humanitarian assistance and protection according to programme criticality and operational urgency.	
	12	Access monitoring and notification system for convoys is scaled-up with sufficient levels of participation by partners, and targeted advocacy on principled humanitarian action is done	
	13	Appropriate inter-agency forums are in place for CMCoord engagement with security actors, civil-military capacity is adequately staffed, agile and works from the ground up	
	14	Gender experts through the Gender and GBV sector focal points extend technical advice to sectors/clusters for humanitarian assistance tailored to meet the specific needs of men, women, boys, and girls. This could include benchmarks related to the provision of gender-responsive services.	
	15	The GBV Sub-sector ensures that GBV prevention and response interventions are scaled-up to meet tailored to meet the raising needs of primarily women and girls. Through GBV mainstreaming focal points embedded in each sector, extends technical advice to sectors/clusters to ensure GBV risks are effectively mitigated in the sector/cluster response.	
	16	Sufficient support to NNGOs is provided to strengthen national response capacity and are supported to ensure their meaningful participation in coordination and response. Importance and relevance of channeling funding through local NGOs, especially due to the community acceptance and access that LNNGOs enjoy. Enhance localization including partnerships and funding for local women led organizations.	

Emergency Response: Progress & Challenges

Emergency-Related Assessments and Monitoring Exercises

Survey/Assessment	Lead	Description	Coverage
Emergency Rapid Needs Assessment (ERNA)	Inter-sector	Multi-sector rapid needs assessment (RNA) intended to be conducted at the onset of a crisis at the level of collective shelters housing IDPs, to provide an initial understanding of the living conditions and availability of services, including basic infrastructure and supplies, food security and nutrition, health, shelter, WASH and protection.	Collective sites. KIIs
Displacement Impact and Rapid Needs Assessment (DIRNA)	REACH	To generate a comprehensive neighbourhood snapshot of the impact of the ongoing conflict on access to essential services and to identify the priority needs of internally displaced persons (IDPs) out of formal collective sites and host community in areas of arrival.	Phase 1 Pilot in Beirut. Output released 21 Oct. Phase 2 (ML) KIIs
Rapid Situation Monitoring	WFP	Aims to monitor the situation in affected areas, including on access to markets, stock coverage of shops, etc.	HHs in areas affected by strikes, and WFP-contracted shops. Last round (Sept/Oct).
Site Monitoring	Site Mgt & Coordination Sector	Conducted by Collective site Managers/ Focal points on weekly basis, to track indicators against sector minimum standards.	Collective sites

To minimize duplication, please refer to the Lebanon Assessment, Survey, Evaluation Registry (LASER) (also accessible via the Lebanon Information Hub)
Other assessments ongoing/being piloted (e.g. damage assessments)

Emergency Response: Progress & Challenges

Activity and Financial Reporting

Activity Reporting

- Daily Interventions tracking tool (covering notably lifesaving activities in collective shelters).
- ActivityInfo reporting on a weekly basis (covering broader activities including outside collective shelters).
- Products
  - Daily DRM Situation Reports.
  - Weekly Flash Updates and At-A-Glance reports.
  - 3W maps (planned).

Financial Reporting

Lebanon Aid Tracking: https://www.activityinfo.org/

- Email sent to partners to report funding received by Friday 8 November for response.
- Covering new funding or repurposed funding related to the Flash Appeal (**note the change in the form, whereby partners now select 'Flash Appeal' instead of 'South escalation'*).
- Financial reporting is every two weeks.
- Step-by-step guidance documents and contact information shared.

Emergency Response: Progress & Challenges

Overview of Coordination Groups & Meetings

Forum	Meeting Frequency	Participants
Emergency Operations Committee (EoC)	Once a week (Wednesday) or as required	Led by Minister of Environment, with participants from key ministries, DRM, sector coordinators and ISCG co-chairs
Inter-Sector Coordination Group (ISCG) – National	Every two weeks (Friday)	ISCG co-chairs & sector coordinators (1st Friday with all Sector-leads of the Government and coordinators/co-coordinators, 3rd Friday with Coordinators/co-coordinators)
Inter-Sector Coordination Group (ISCG) – Sub-National	Once a month or as required (different frequency by region)	ISCG co-chairs & sector coordinators
LRP Partners	Once a month	Partners of the LRP

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Inter-Agency Photo Repository

Overview

The Inter-Agency Photo Repository includes a wide collection of **high-resolution photos** from YOUR activities under the LRP 2024 humanitarian and stabilization response to be used in various LRP materials and partner communications.

We would appreciate if you could continue sharing photos from your operations that would not need additional consent for publishing through the **Inter-Agency Photo Repository**.

Please ensure that these photos include:

1. **Diverse** and **comprehensive** representation of the sectors' work and activities
2. **Equal** representation of **all population groups**:
   - Lebanese
   - Displaced Syrians
   - Palestinian Refugees from Syria (PRS)
   - Palestine Refugees in Lebanon (PRL)
   - Migrants

Inter-Agency Photo Repository

How is the tool helpful?

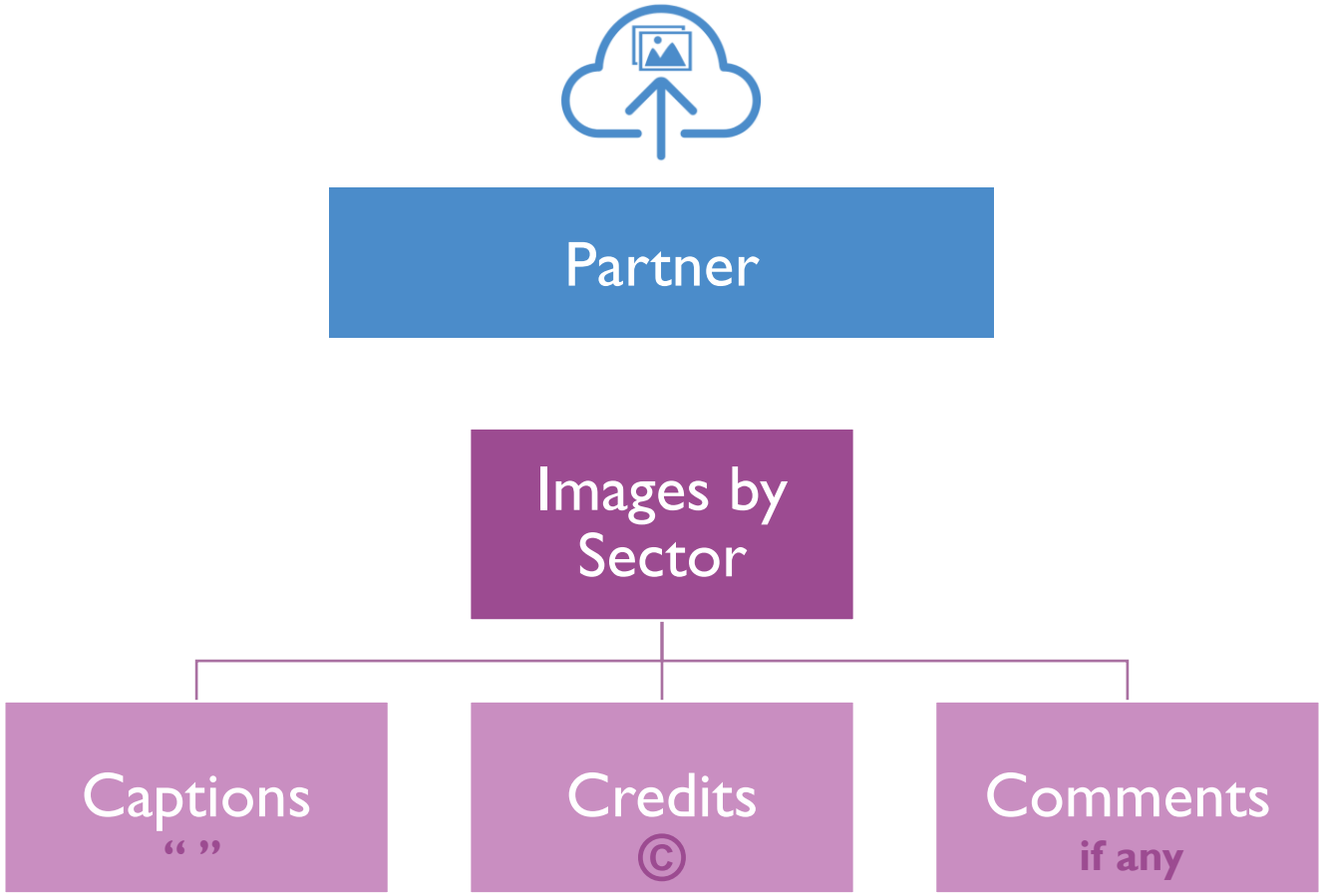
Facilitates the collection, organization, and utilization of photos

Builds a readily available repository of images to be used in Inter-Agency products (dashboards, strategies, and reports)

Helps showcase achievements & activities through a visually compelling narrative

Inter-Agency Photo Repository

What are the key features?



Inter-Agency Photo Repository

How to use the Repository?

1. Access the Collection Link

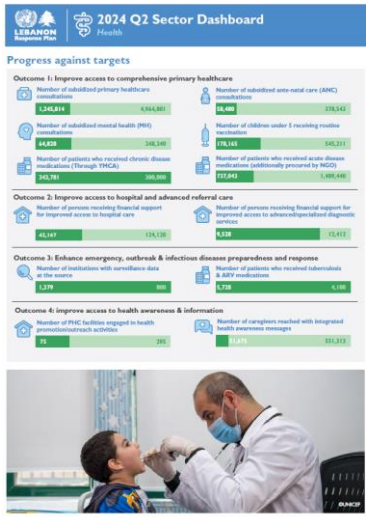
2. Refer to the Guidance Note HERE

Remember to number photos when uploading in bulk and to add captions and credits!

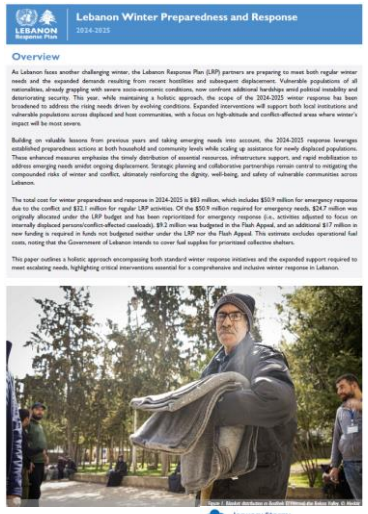
Inter-Agency Photo Repository

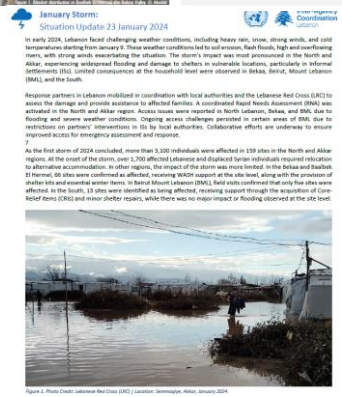
Examples

Sector Dashboards



Winter Paper & Storm Reports





What's New

Official Endorsement of Lebanon Response Plan – 2024

The Lebanon Response Plan (LRP) was endorsed in the inaugural meeting of the LRP Steering Committee on 16 October 2024. The meeting was co-chaired by the Prime Minister and UN Resident & Humanitarian Coordinator, and attended by Ministers, Ambassadors, UN and NGO representatives. The LRP is an integrated humanitarian and stabilization response plan co-led by the Government of Lebanon and the United Nations, supported by international and national partners. The plan sets out to respond to challenges arising from multiple crises facing Lebanon in a holistic manner and presents a prioritized and evidence-based appeal of $2.72 billion in 2024 to fund partners' coordinated interventions across ten sectors. It was noted in the meeting that the LRP Appeal has subsequently been complemented by the Lebanon Flash Appeal launched on 1st October. The press release issued by the Government after the LRP Steering Committee is available here and the RC/HC's opening remarks with brief explanatory notes are available here. As the endorsement of the plan has come late in the year amid a dynamic context, the overall document will not be formally published, but the LRP Chapeau and Sector Strategies are available here. The planning process to update plans for 2025 (including emergency response) will begin in November.

LRP Sector Results – 'At a Glance' Summaries – Q3 2024

A reduced version of the quarterly sector dashboards was developed this quarter, summarizing progress made by sector partners under the Lebanon Response Plan (LRP) for the third quarter of 2024. The 'At a Glance' documents include reporting on populations reached versus targets set, funding, and key achievements. LRP Q3 2024 sector 'At a Glance' is available here:

Basic Assistance; Education; Food Security & Agriculture; Health; Nutrition; Livelihoods; Protection; Shelter; Social Stability; WaSH

LRP Funding Update – Q3 2024

972.4 million USD was made available by Q3 2024 to partners for interventions under the LRP including funding directly received and carry-over/multi-year funding contributions made previously for 2024. This equates to 35 per cent of the LRP appeal that was set for the year (2.72 billion USD). The funding update is developed by analyzing and consolidating the figures shared by the LRP partners through the Lebanon Aid Tracking System at the end of each quarter and includes a summary per sector. The LRP Funding Update for Q3 2024, including a summary per sector is available here.

LRP Overview and Scope – Q3 2024

The LRP overview and scope outlines the population targets, funding status, and strategic objectives of the response.
It provides a comprehensive overview of targeting approaches, prioritization of interventions within sector strategies, geographical coverage.
This document is essential for guiding coordinated humanitarian actions and optimizing resource allocation to meet urgent needs.
The LRP Overview and Scope for Q3 2024 is available here.

Flash Update on Escalation of Hostilities #39

The crisis in Lebanon has escalated sharply, with ongoing hostilities resulting in severe casualties, extensive displacement, and a mounting humanitarian toll. Casualty reports by the Minister of Public Health (MoPH) indicate 2,672 deaths and over 12,468 injuries. Journalists are also facing severe risks, with three killed and three others injured in Hasbaya, Nabatieh Governorate, on 25 October 2024. The Humanitarian Coordinator for Lebanon and the Special Coordinator for Lebanon issued statements calling for the protection of civilians, including journalists. The World Health Organization (WHO) reports a sharp increase in the number of casualties among health sector workers, with 99 health workers killed and 82 injured since 8 October 2023. The latest Flash Update #39 is available here and the corresponding At a Glance document is available here.

Lebanon Winter Preparedness & Response Overview – 2024-2025

Building on lessons from previous years and taking emerging needs into account, the 2024-2025 response leverages established preparedness actions at both household and community levels while scaling up assistance for newly displaced populations across all Lebanese governorates with an expanded focus on high-altitude and conflict-affected areas where winter conditions are most severe. Winter-focused interventions are conducted in all regions across the Basic Assistance, Shelter, WASH, Site Management and Coordination, and Social Stability sectors, as part of a multi-sectoral response. A brief paper setting out an overview on Winter 2024-2025 Preparedness & Response is available here.

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Thank You